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iseases of the lungs. This syrup having stood the test of many years' ex

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EVERETT, a 10 tbirty years' practical experience
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The Great Blood Purifier, and Remedy for

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

[For Additional City Intelligence see Fifth Page.]

THE THIRTY-FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF THE HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

Addresses by Rev. George Dana Boardman, Rev. J. Howard Suydam, and Rev. T. W. J. Wylle. Last evening the Thirty-first Auniversary of the Rome Missionary Society was colebrated in the First Presbyterian Church, Broad street, below Spruce. A large number of ladies and gentlemen were pre-

sent and participated in the exercises. At half-past

7 e'clock Rev. T. W. J. Wylie came forward and deressed the audience as tollows :-The President of the Home Missionary Society, Mr. George H Stuart, is prevented from attending this eve ing by very severe indisposition. For ten nights he has not been able to enjoy repose in his own bed, suffering from that very painful malady with which he has been so long afflicted. The Vice-Precident is also absent. Under those circumstances I have been requested to conduct the exercises are I have been requested to conduct the exercises, according to the programme which is arranged for the purpose. We will commence by singing the 102d least the 13th verse:—

"Thou shalt arise in mercy yet,

Thou to Mount Zion shall extend." The Scriptures were then read by the Chairman after which prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Miller.
The report of the Secretary was then read, by which it appears there are three missionaries, agents of the society, who during the year have made two thousand visits, expended relief and instruction to 1120 families, distributed among them 750 orders for 1120 families, distributed among them 750 orders for coal, 240 orders for groceries, 20 pairs of shoes, 150 articles of clothing, and five orders for wood. Of the whole number of applicants for help, 61 proved unworthy, and nine could not be found. 55 families were supplied with coal at half price. Employment was furnished to 134 aduits, and twelve children were provided with comfortable homes in the country. Temperance meetings were held, at which 145 signed the piedge. Thirty-eight religious meetings were held, at which many expressed a desire to coal new lives, while some made a profession of faith in the Lord Jesus. Forty-five children have been gathered into the sabbath Schoels of the various churches throughout the city. Forty-five Bibles, 6600 pages of religious and temperance tracts, and 125 religious newspapers were distributed.

5600 pages of religious and temperance tracts, and 125 religious newspapers were distributed.

From the Treasurer's report it appears that on the 16th of December, 1865, the Treasurer had in his hands a balance of \$267.89. He has received since \$4366.85, making a total sum of \$4634.74. The whole amount distributed by the Society for all purposes during the year was \$3817.45, leaving a balance in the treasury now of \$1817.28. The report goes on to say that the contributions are inadequate, and appeas to the generosity of all to send in their contributions to this really noble work.

Rev. George Dana Boardman was then introduced.

Rev. George Dana Boardman was then introduced, nd spoke as follows:— I am sure that I share with you all, my friends, in the deep regret that our esteemed and beloved friend, Mr. George H. Stuart, cannot meet with us to night. I am sure that our prayers will ascend to Ged, the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, that to God, the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, that his valued life may continue to be spared to us, to his church, and the Christian community and the world at large. I have been deeply interested in the report which has just been read to you, and I most fervently congratulate the friends of this valuable organization on the great good that has been done by their instrumentality. Before making any special appeal, if you will allow me, I would like to allude to two or three general principles which I think are eminently worthy of our serious consideration. I am inclined to think that the passion for accumulation is one of the original instincts of man; that it is constitutional; and that it is not a simple propensity. I do not easily is not a simple propensity. I do not easily see how moral development could have been possible without some such instinct in man, Of course, whether the passion for accumulation be right or wrong, depends altogether upon the object upon which accumulation fastens itself. I do not consider money-making a siniul propensity, but a thing right in itself. We have no sympathy for that class of men who have soared to such a height—I may say above the clouds—as to be able to imagine that they are able to look down upon terrestrial variation. trial pursuits, and especially upon money-making, beyond what is necessary to meet the bare neces-saries of life as something unworthy of human care. I always distrust all such men, just as I would dis-trust the genuine humility of the professing Chris-tian who never wearies of parading his imperfections before others; remembering that true Christian humility is humble indeed, and seeks obscurity tian humility is humble indeed, and seeks obscurity. The impulse to accumulate is an essential part of our constitution which God has given to us. He then certainly limits its right even when I becomes a pecuniary consideration. Money is not the end of life. Do not understand me so. To amass treasures of the filthy lucre is not the end of life; but with wise provision, with Christian sagacity, with described upon the condition of the condition wise provision, with Christian sagacity, with de-pendence upon God, with profound humility, even the amassing of money may be made one of the means by which the ends of life may be obtained. The Church—the great body of Christ's people—is the earthly agency which the Holy Spirit is pleased to employ for the purpose of carrying on the mediatorial coming of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. Remember the fact that not only prayer, not only Christian activity and Chrisonly prayer, not only Christian activity and Christian usefulness, not only humility, faith, love, and zeal, but money becomes one of the necessities to carry on this work. I do not wish to see the day when an embargo will be placed upon our ships, and our warehouses closed; but I wish to see the day when the marts will be multiplied everywhere, and alled with eager tradesmen of every race and every color. When mines yet undiscovered shall rayed, their previous fragments, when the whole

the winds and the waves may, for some purpose which is anknown to us, destroy his crops, barns, etc., and what avails that Christian farmer's industry and frugality? The Christian merchant may make his venaure upon the mighty deep, and all things may go prosperously for a while, but in the sovereign purpose of the Ete all Being, a storm may sovereign purpose of the Ete nai Being, a storm may arise, and down goes the priceless cargo. Socialists may gather together, saying to the mountains "be ye level," and saying to the earth and to the sea, "be ye equal one to another," or saying to planets of the star system, "be ye all of the same size." Think you that the mountain, that the earth, and the sea, think you that the stars will obey their calling? When they do, possibly the diversities in human society may obe, the same stars will be sea. human society may obey the calling of the Social

reveal their precious treasures; when the whole world shall be converted into one vast emporium of trade, in which all shall engage with a sauctimoni-ous enthusiasm, for the simple purpose of taking all

that Providence has allowed them and helped the

that Providence has allowed them and helped them to amass, and lay it cheerfully upon the altars of Messiah's service. That will be the time—the golden age of the world. This social inequality that surrounds us, of which so many demasogues speak, is not a human anomaly altogether; it is not the result of human simbut is a Divine edict, a Divine ordinance, and all the decrees in Christendom cannot reverse the edict, because it has gone forth not only from the throne, but from the bosom of Eternity—the Majesty of heaven and earth. Do not understand me, of course, as deprecating industry and frugality—far, very far from it; but then the ulmost frugality and the utmost industry will not always avert misfortune. The

industry will not always avert misfortune. The farmer may be industrious, ay, he may be a man of God, and have a family altar, and yet He whe rules

human society may obey the calling of the Socialistic reformers.

Such are some of the general principles with which I have been permitted by your courtesy thus to occupy your attention for a few moments. I might have piled you with other motives than that which I just now used. I might have spoken, for instance, of the doctrine of universal brotherhood—a brotherhood which is the result of our descending from our ancestor in Eden. Children of one father, we are brothers every one with another, but there re brothers every one with another; but there se that binds us closer together than this. When the Son of God became incarnate and became the Son of man, if you allow the expression, He became the brother of every human being. I need not refer to the blessed doctrine, which I am sure, reverend sir, you take great delight in preaching—the doctrine of union between Christ and His own people. Jesus came into the world incorporated Himself into humanity, taking man upon Him manity, taking man upon Him manity.

trine of union between Christ and His own people. Jesus came into the world incorporated Himself into humanity, taking man upon Him, making every one of us double brothers one with another.

It is easy enough to help the virtuous poor. It is easy enough to help the virtuous poor. It is easy enough to help the the Christian poor; but we sometimes find it is hard thing to help the vicious poor. We find it sometimes a hard thing to speak a kind word to a bad man. We do not easily fall into the habit of giving a cup of co d water to a thief or the blasphemous, or the sot; but the very lowest being that ever orawled upon this earth is ennobled by the lact that Jesus Christ came into the world and took human nature upon Himself. If He was willing to do that, we ought to be willing to do something that at least looks a nittle like it. Christ was not only the son of the Virgin Mary, but He was the Son of man, the son of humanity, the son of the human lace. I thank you, sir, for having read that most appropriate passage of Holy Scripture (Matthew 25: 21). 'I was thirsty and ve gave me drink,'' etc. I do not understand this Society's object as being to help the able-bodied or idle hergar. I inferred it from the report, as read this evening. If it were, I would not stand here to night. If you would multiply naupers gratuitously, feed the able-bodied poor. I know it is a hard thing to turn away from your door a man who piteously, like a dog, cringes and begs for brend. No, he does not ask for bread; he asks for money. I know it is a hard thing to turn him away, but it is just because he is a man, not a dog. It is your duty and mine to turn him away. Employment for such a one is a more generous beauty to the suffering poor than a thousand poor-

houses or a thousand soup-houses. "If a man," says the Apostie, "will not work, neither shall he eat;" and "the laborer is worthy of his hire." Let all political economists stake the two passages in connection. The real misery of the world—that misery which it is your and my duty most earnestly to help, and all obscure misery which does not love to meet men in the broad light of the day, but seeks solitude, is the kind which this society is aiding. Thank God, then, that there is such a society in Philadephia who searches out the cases of poverty; who carries the Church, and carrying the Church, carries also physical comsort to these poor obscure ones. Ah! the misery of the sick poor! It is hard enough to be sick. It is bard enough for a rich man to be sick. Young man, if you were in affluent circumstances, it is hard to be sick; even to have a father who is ready to send for any medicine, employ any physical

ready to send for any medicine, employ any physisian, and a mother who, sitting by your bedside, smoothes your brow when it is fevered. Oh! but the sick poor; who can describe the agony of the children? Here is a poor mother, a stranger it may be in a strange land, with the hand of death upon her. She is in a small, contracted room, dark, with a low ceiling, the window-panes broken, if indeed there are any window-panes at all. Over the floor crawls a shivering baby, suffering from famine and cold; the mother suffers physical pain; the pain is almost forgotten in the agony of spirit, to think that she is alone in the world, dying, with no one to help her, and as she gazes upon her little one beholds its little

emaciated fingers, perhaps purole a ready with the hues of death. Oh! it's a scene to make angels weep. God of pity, is there none to help in this Christian land God of pity, is there none to help in this Christian land and Christian cit; I is there none to help these agents or the Society in alleviating their sufferings? They do not hesitate to enter the thresholds of poverty. They go right into that lowly cabin. He finds out first what may be needed most, medicines he brings and a physician, and as the disease yields to the skilful medical treatment, his heart is gladdened, and I have no doubt that yours is also, in thus relieving the poor sufferers of our city. I thank you that you are engaged in this noble work. I thank God that there have been persons enough to respond at least to that extent as to enable the Society to perform its blessed work in a limited sphere; but that sphere to that extent as to enable the Society to perform its blessed work in a fimited sphere; but that sphere should be very greatly enlarged, and in order to do this funds must be raised, and this is why this meeting is held this evening. I know you will respond very heartily to the brother's appeal who will next address you. Winter is coming, and as you go out of those doors to night and look up at the clear sky, and button up your coat to shelter you from the nipping frost, ask yourself, "Have I done my duty to ine suffering poor to-night?"

Rev. J. Howard Suydam was then introduced, and spoke in substance as follows:—

We have been accustomed during the few years passt,—in which we have lived, in our experience and in our history, several generations—to hear

and in our history, several generations—to hear thriling tales told us by the delegates of the Chris-tian and Sanitary Commissions, as they came back from the fields of slaughter, from the hospitals of the suffering, and from the tew Rebei prison-houses near our enemy's lines, to which they were permitted to have access; and hearing them, our sympathies were enlisted, and we prayed tog ther, we wept together, and we gave of our substance in sums, such as we never dreamed that we could be induced to give it. We have been accustomed to this for a period of years. give it. We have been accustomed to this for a period of years. Something similar appeals to our sympathies to-night. There is danger of a reaction, just as after a period of speculation in business and great prosperity, when up comes of a storm despondency. The people have always been very liberal, but somehow or other they are hanging back at present. A great many of them do not have confidence in these societies. If they were assured that the money would be in good hands, and would be distributed according to their orders, I am confident they would subscribe liberally. With such men as George H. Stuart. Alexander G. Cattell, and others at the head of this Society, who can doubt its integrity? "He that giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord." My friends, do you suppose the Lord will borrow of you without paying it back again? Have you not reason to expect that the will pay you back in good measure, heaped up, pressed down, back in good measure, heaped up, pressed down, overflowing? It your faith is in Him, give, and you will get a per centage for the money you have in-vested three times greater than you have received on the earth. The Society presents to you to-night its claims, and I hope you will respond lib-rally, re-remembering it is for the spiritual and physical wel-fare of your brothers and sisters in Christ.

CITY COUNCILS .- A special meeting was neld by both branches of City Councils yesterday after-noon. The business was as follows:

A collection was then taken up, and a considera-ble sum was realized, after which the benediction was pronounced and the audience dispersed.

Select Branch .- President Spering filled the Chair. The call for the meeting was read by the cierk, and the first business in order, the taxing of insurance companies, was taken up.

The bill passed as originally reported by a vote of 13 yeas to 2 nays.

A resolution was offered by Mr. Freeman directing the Committee on Law to examine and report what individuals would constitute Select and Common Councis on January 1st, 4867. This was

referred to the Committee en Law.

A report was received from a special committee to which had been referred the matter of the petition of the directors of Wills' Hospital, asking permission to increase their revenue, reported in favor of the petition. They accompanied the report by an ordinance aythorizing the sale of part of the property of the hospital corporation. It is situate in Race, Eighteenth and Cherry streets.

This ordinance passed. A petition for the introduction of water pipe in Walnut lane, Twenty-second ward. Referred to the Committee on Water.

Mr. Freeman moved that Select Council now proceed to the consideration of the Tax Rate bill. The subject, by general consent, was dropped for

the present.
The annexed bills from Common Council were then presented:

A bill providing for the erection of additional market-houses by the city for the use of farmers, operating bona fide. This bill was called up by Mr. Bumm, of the Eighteenth ward, and was passed after a speech by that gentleman, showing that to veritable farmers, coming into the city to sell their produce at first hands, every encourage-ment should be given.

An ordinance appropriating \$2034 40 to the City Councils to pay officers of Common Pleas, Quarter Sessions, the interpreters of the Courts, &c., &c.

Passed.

Another was offered appropriating \$421,445 to the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund. Passed.

An ordinance was offered authorizing the open-

An ordinance was onered authorizing the opening of Montgomery avenue.

Mr. Hopkins moved to amend that the avenue be extended not to Eighteenth street, as the bill provides, but from Broad street to Ridge avenue.

A long debate ensued upon this question, at the termination of which Mr. Hopkins withdrew his amendment.

Resolutions from Common Council as thus were concurred in: To authorize certain transfers from the appro-To altatories of Councils.

To release the premises now occupied by the

Market Department.
To authorize the appointment of a clerk of the market at Manayunk, at an annual salary of \$150. The bill fixing the tax rate was then called up, t was debated for more than two hours. The Common Council had previously passed an ordinance fixing the rate at 84 \$1 one hundred

The bill passed as reported from Common Council, and the tax rate for 1867 is \$1 75. Adjourned Common Branch .- President Stokley was in the

chair.

An ordinance was presented by Mr. Marcer making an appropriation to the Guardians of the Poor, Departments of Markets, Wharves and Landings, Police, City Treasurer, Cleaning Streets, City Ice Boat, &c, which were ordered to be printed. Their consideration was postponed.

A resolution approving the sureties of Charles A Porter, Supervisor elect, was agreed to.

A Porter, Supervisor elect, was agreed to.
One authorizing the grading of Apsley street,
Twenty-second ward, was indefinitely postponed.
The resolution authorizing the further lease of the building southwest corner of Fifth and Wal nut streets to the Market Department for a term of years, at \$800, was agreed to.

An ordinance to pay \$150 damages to Jacob Neal and George Graham, done to their property in Thirty-first street, near Thompson, by the bursting of a water pipe, was agreed to.

A resolution from Select Council inviting Common Council to meet them in joint convention on Thursday next, to elect a City Solicitor, was post-

poned for the present. Resolutions of regret at the loss of F. C. Brewster, as City Solicitor, were concurred in.

The resolution to change the name of Prune street was postponed for the present. An ordinance to authorize the purchase of a piece of ground on the south side of Morris street,

in the First ward, for school purposes, was con-Also, an ordinance making an appropriation of \$500 to pay the expenses of grading and paying in front of certain city property in Albion street, Tenth ward. The bill was for the present post-

An ordinance appropriating \$8850 to construct a An ordinance appropriating \$5550 to construct a heating appropriating for court-house build-ing, was reserved to a special committee, compris-ing Messrs. Hancock, Hetzel and Armstrong. The ordinance authorizing the taxation of fire insurance companies upon the amount of their

business was concurred in.
An ordinance, by Mr. Hancock, appropriating \$700 to Clarks of Councils for extra services, was made \$660, and then passed.

An ordinance also passed to place an iron railing around the new Court-house.

Mr. Bardsley offered a resolution that a special committee of three be appointed to investigate the charge, made by a member of Councils, that \$200 had been expended for carriage hire by the Committee of Common Council on Gas investigation.

This was passed.

The ordinance making the annual appropriation The ordinance making the annual appropriation to the Department of Highways, Bridges, Sewers, etc., the sum of \$338.262 50, was now introduced, and then postponed until Thursday next.

The Chamber then adjourned.

THE CONTROLLERS OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS. This body held their regular meeting yesterday afternoon, President Shippen in the Chair.

A batch of communications were received from

the several districts relative to repairs, alterations, etc., etc., all of which were referred to the various One was received from the Second Section, urging earnestly the purchase for school purposes of a lot of ground in Carpenter street, above Sixth.

From the Twentieth was received one asking that a boys' and girls' secondary school be estab-lished in the building in Warnock above Oxford street, to contain five divisions.

From the Twenty-second, asking for school pur-poses the purchase of a lot in the village of Pots-ville, for \$1500. From the Twenty-fourth Section, asking that he new school there be named the "Hestonville School."

A memorial was then received from the school teachers of the city, renewing their plea for in-creased salary. The memorial was read and re-Another memorial, of like tenor, was received

om the female teachers of the city. President Shippen offered the following: Whereas, Agents and others interested in the sale of books and supplies have been in the habit of visiting the public schools, with a view of in teresting teachers in these books and other sup plies, and obtaining their influence for their intro-duction into the schools of the city, thus con-suming the valuable time of the teachers, which belongs to the public and not to the book agent

therefore, Resolved, That all such agents and persons are prohibited from making such visits, and all teach ers are requested to report to this Board the names of those who hereafter violate this rule. Adopted On motion, a copy of this resolution was di-rected to be furnished to each teacher in the dis-

Adjourned till Friday, 21st inst. COMMITTEE ON FIRE AND TRUSTS .- A meeting of the Committee on Fire and Trusts was held last evening in Common Conneil Chamber.

Mr. Omerly moved that Girard fuel orders be distributed pro rata among the six Wards composing

the old city proper.

Mr. Marcus moved to strike out the fourth section of the Fire bill, and insert the section as to electing Chi-1 and Assistant Engineers of the Fire Department, as now exists. Mr. Nickels moved to amend by adding the fol-

owing: —
That the Fire Department shall, at their special meeting in October, 1868, and at the same time every fifth year thereafter, elect a Chief and Assist-ant Engineers of the Fire Department, who shall not be eligible for two terms of five years in suc-

The amendment was agreed to, and the motion, as amended, passed. Mr. Marcus moved that the first section be amended by striking out Fire Marshai and inserting two members of the Board of Directors of the Fire

Department. Agr ed to.
Mr. Omerly moved to amend by striking out in
the third section that part which authorizes the Fire
Commissioners to suspend for official misconduct, and requiring them to report such misconduct to Councils. Not agreed to. The bill was adopted, and the Committee agreed to report it to Councils. Adjourned.

HOSPITAL CASES .- James Kennedy, aged torty years, hving at Mahoney City, Schuyikili county, while working in a coal mine vesterday, had his right leg broken by a wooden prop falling

upon him.

Mrs. Lavania Painter, a married lady, azed nineteen years, living in a cross street above Twenty-second, between Arch and Cherry, was badly burned by her clothes catching fire from the

Mitchell Landy, aged twenty years, living at Twenty-second and Spruce streets, while working as fireman at a disullery, had his icg badly scalded.

John Fitzpatrick, aged forty-two years, living at No. 812 S. Ninth street, while running with the fire engines to a fire, fell and dislocated his arm, at Fifth and Coates streets.

PIRACY ON THE "RAGING CANAWL."-Four young men, named James Ward, Patrick O'Brien, John Smith, and Owen Houghey, had a O'Brien, John Smith, and Owen Houghey, had a hearing before Alderman Beitler, yesterday atternoon, upon the charge of larceny. Daniel Friel, Captain of a canal boat, the Nathan Rambo, testified that Ward was employed on board his boat, and yesterday morning he was missing. It was afterwards discovered by the Captain that he had been robbed of \$300 in money and a silver watch. Ward and the other defendants were arrested at Front and Brown streets. The former acknowledged the theft, and upon his person was found \$25 Ward was committed for trial, and the other defendants were held for a further hearing to day.

MEETING OF THE SCHOOL TEACHERS FOR AN INCREASE OF SALARIES.—Yesterday communications were presented to the Board of School Control, by gentlemen and lady principals of the Public Schools, requesting an increase of salary. At 3 1. M. on Saturday a meeting of teachers favorable thereto will be held at the Girls' High School, in Sergeant street, above Ninth, to act thereupon. Controllers and Councilmen are earnestly requested

THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIA-TION held an interesting meeting last evening, a their rooms on Chesnut street. A committee was appointed, with power to act, to get up a tempe-

PREPARING FOR WINTER.—The ferry companies are busily engaged in making prepara-tions for the winter. Their slips, wharves, and boa a are being put in substantial order, so that as little delay as possible may be experienced when the river is blocked up with ice. is blocked up with ice.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

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Gentlemen's Dressing Cases, etc. etc. atl P. MADEIRA'S, No. 115 South TENTH Street, below Chesnut. N. B.—Razots, Knives, Scissors, and Table Cutlery sharpened in the best manner. 12 10 6t

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